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Future is brighter for college

NEWMARKET College will be out of special measures very soon – that's the message from the principal following the best GCSE results in the school's history.

When the college was put into special measures in April, inspectors particularly highlighted the problems with last year's GCSE results where only 28 per cent of students achieved 5 A* to C grades, including English and Maths.

The report said: "The current performance of students in Year 11 indicates that the college is unlikely to meet the government's floor standard in 2013."

However this week's GCSE results have given cause for celebrations as 45 per cent of the pupils racked up five or more A* to C grades, including

■ **LIZZY BUCHAN**

the core subjects. The government's floor standard was 40 per cent.

Principal Dr Bob Cadwaladr was delighted with the results, after weathering plenty of criticism in the last year.

He said: "I think this puts us in a really good position now and when the HMI inspector comes back in the autumn we can say that this is the case."

"We will be seen to be on an upward trajectory and we will be out of special measures as soon as possible. Last year was just a blip."

The college has put together an improvement plan with the local authority which was

deemed fit for purpose by Ofsted inspectors when they visited in July. A spokeswoman for Ofsted said: "There will be a monitoring inspection some time in the next six months which is when inspectors will go back to the school and see if they have improved."

"The length of time they are in special measures depends on how quickly they turn things around."

Cllr Lisa Chambers, Suffolk County Council's cabinet member for education and representative for Newmarket and Red Lodge said: "I'd like to congratulate all our GCSE students and I'd like to wish students the very best as they continue on their journey through education."

■ **Time to celebrate:**

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Country living

JULIE Green and her Border Terrier, Teal, above, were enjoying the attractions at the Fenland Country Fair at Stow-Cum-Quy, which was just one of several events over the Bank Holiday Weekend.

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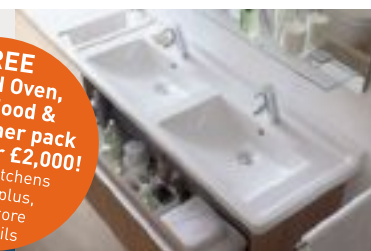
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Back to a Fen way of life, at country show

VILLAGE life was celebrated as drinkers rubbed shoulders at a pub festival and children sampled a simpler way of living at a country fair.

Visitors took a trip back in time to experience the quintessential charm that is Fenland Country Fair in Stow-cum-Quy, with the village also hosting a beer festival.

People turned out in droves over the bank holiday weekend to experience everything from terrier racing to produce stalls at the fair.

Malcolm Hall, one of the organisers, said: "I want the smells and sounds of the fair to take people back to their childhood and a simpler, traditional way of life."

"Vintage cars and farm machinery, demonstrations of old rural crafts from days gone by, cakes from the Women's Insti-

■ GARETH MCPHERSON AND LIZZY BUCHAN

tute, falconry and sheepdog displays, listening to the sounds of clay shooting in the background whilst sitting on hay bales and hearing people laugh as all the dogs go the wrong way around the dog agility course."

Gerry Skews, an organiser of the Quy Beer Festival at The White Swan, said they got through a

"heck of a lot of beer" on Friday night as 300 turned up through the day. He said: "The whole raison d'être for the beer festival was to bring people together because through the year you have people come in at different times. But for the festival everyone comes together. "This is how the village should be."



CHEERS: Organisers and volunteers at the Quy Beer Festival at The White Swan in aid of the Arthur Rank Hospice



ONE MAN AND HIS DOG: Richard Little and his sheepdogs give a demonstration at the Fenland Country Fair. Pictures: Richard Patterson and Warren Gunn

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PUPPY LOVE: Maddie Martin, 8, meets two of the De Burgh and North Essex Hare Hounds, left. Above: Harvey Fahy, 6, Masie Fahy, 3, and Thomas Bennett, 4, tuck into ice creams

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Discovering treasures at town museum

LITTLE ones plundered their imaginations for a session on treasure art in Mildenhall.

Mildenhall Museum hosted the event as part of its summer holiday activity programme to encourage children to learn about the history of the area: it is well known for the Mildenhall Treasure, a major hoard of Roman silverware discovered at West Row in the 1940s.

PAST TIMES: Enjoying Mildenhall Museum's treasure workshop are Topanga Goodwin, 8, and Tyler Baxter, 5. Pictures by Richard Patterson



Tandem cyclist injured in collision on A11

A RIDER of a tandem pedal cycle suffered "life-threatening injuries" following a crash on the A11 at the weekend.

The female cyclist was flown to Addenbrooke's after the collision on Sunday at 4pm, which involved a silver Toyota car, close to the

junction with the A14 near Newmarket.

A long stretch of the northbound carriageway was closed for most of the day as police crash investigators tried to piece together what had happened.

A spokesman for Suffolk Police told the *News*: "It involved a car

and a tandem pedal cycle with two riders, a male and a female.

"The female has suffered what have been described as life-threatening injuries. She has been flown to Addenbrooke's."

The spokesman added: "The male was injured, but not seri-

ously."

A spokesman for the Highways Agency said the A11 from Newmarket North towards Norwich was closed between the junctions with the A14 and the A1065, due to "a serious accident" and the road was re-opened around 10.30pm.

Love is... a very special Suffolk Police pencil

■ LIZZY BUCHAN

A BRIDE was "stunned" to receive a special wedding gift from Suffolk Police.

Deborah Whitehead, of Lakenheath, dreamed of being a detective and, aged 8, she wrote to the police asking to be made one.

Her offer was declined but she was given a tour of police headquarters instead.

Deborah, 31, said: "It was amazing; my cousin and I were picked up in a police car, we were shown the control room, given a tour of the police museum, got to sit on a police motorcycle and in a police car and had our fingerprints taken.

"The day was one of the most exciting days of my young life and topped off with a souvenir of a Suffolk Police pencil.

"It was my most prized possession, until one day on a school trip I dropped the pencil and it rolled through boards into the foundations of an Anglo Saxon house – I was devastated."

Many years later, her fiance Stephen, also from Lakenheath, wanted to surprise her on their wedding day in July and so he wrote to the police in May explaining that he wanted give her the pencil she had lost.

In an email, he said: "It is possible that the gift of a genuine replacement Suffolk Police Pencil might completely overshadow our wedding day, but I think it would be worth it if such a thing were possible. Thank you



for reading this, for taking care of the county and for having made a little girl's day all those years ago."

Happily, community safety assistant Julie Dennis was able to come to Stephen's aid.

She said: "We were delighted that we could help Stephen, it's such a lovely story and we are so pleased that we were able to

contribute, albeit in only a small way, to the happy couple having an enjoyable wedding day."

On their big day Stephen gave Deborah the police pencil in a long velvet box.

She said: "I was stunned and delighted. I've always thought the police are a good bunch who will be there for anyone in their time of need."

ON POINT: Deborah Whitehead with her wedding gift from Suffolk Police

>> in brief

Arson attack

FIRES were ignited in a shopping centre car park.

Arsonists lit two fires in the multi-storey car park of the Guineas Shopping Centre in Newmarket on Monday.

Crews were on scene by 1.59pm to find two small fires on the stairway.

The incident was under control by 2.12pm. The fires are believed to have been started deliberately.

Swish event

SNAP up a few bargains at a new swishing event.

All are welcome to Miss Moxie's Stylish Swish on Thursday at the Cheveley Road Club.

Bring up to ten items with you which you no longer wear and swap these for items that take your eye.

Clothing drop-off is at 5.30pm until 6.30pm and swishing starts at 7pm.

Tickets cost £5.50 or £6.50 on the door. Proceeds go to Macmillan Cancer Care.

Call (01638) 601043 or email missmoxie@hotmail.com.

Police event

YOUNG people can learn about how emergency services work at a fun day.

Police, firefighters, ambulance crews and other groups will be at The Severals, in Newmarket, today from 2pm to 5pm. Youngsters will be able to see what they do on a daily basis and enjoy fun activities and games.

Appeal after girl approached

A SIX-year-old girl was approached near her house in Newmarket by a man who asked her to go with him.

Police have launched an appeal for witnesses after the incident when a man approached the little girl in Periman Close, Newmarket, between 6pm and 6.30pm on Wednesday, September, 21.

The girl was walking along beside a path which runs close to her house when the man went up to her.

He held out his hand and asked her to go with him. At this point a couple who were walking by intervened and the man walked off.

Police are keen to speak to the man and woman who helped the little girl as they believe the couple may be able to assist with them with their investigation.

Anyone with information about this incident is asked to contact Pc Richard Starkey at Mildenhall Police Station on 101.

Alternatively please call Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

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Town's future on the agenda

BUSINESS owners are invited to a special meeting to discuss the future of the town centre.

The Newmarket Retailers Association (NRA) will host the gathering on September 2 to discuss the regeneration of the town, the future of the market and exchange ideas on how to make Newmarket even better.

Marion Green, secretary of the NRA, said: "This is an opportunity to have an open discussion with the council and the planners and all interested parties who are protecting Newmarket for the future."

She added: "It is also a good time to meet other retailers that have got the town's interests at heart."

The event will take place at the Heath Court Hotel, in Moulton Road, on Monday, September 2 from 6.30pm.

There will be drinks and nibbles before the meeting begins at 7pm.

All are welcome to attend the meeting, even if you are not a member of the group.

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TOP MARKS: Students at Mildenhall College celebrated their GCSE results. Left to Right, Ryan Skeats, Molly McMullan, Olivia Riser, Georgia Archer-Peacock, Emily Judd and Adam Cox who between them achieved 57 A* and A grades

100% success rate for Mildenhall!

STUDENTS had reason to celebrate as 100 per cent of Mildenhall College Academy pupils passed their GCSEs.

The college was "delighted" to buck the national downwards trend as 45 per cent of pupils achieved five A* to C grades or more, including core subjects.

This result was an 11 per cent increase on last year's marks.

Also 86 per cent of pupils earned five A* to C passes or more across a

range of subjects.

Principal Susan Byles said: "I am delighted to see an excellent improvement from last year of 11 per cent at the headline figure of five A* to C grades including English and Maths."

Star achievers at the college included Ryan Skeats, who got an astonishing 15 and a half GCSEs with 11 and half at A* or A grades.

Mrs Byles said: "He has worked very hard and never taken anything

for granted. An excellent result."

Adam Cox, Deja Jones, Georgia Archer-Peacock, Christopher Hambling, Ellie Parrington and Emily Judd all achieved more than 13 GCSE pass at A* to C.

Mrs Byles said it was important to see "the whole picture" not just the headline figures.

She said: "A statistic like this on its own fails to show the progress that has been made by our students.

"This year the percentage of students making expected or better levels of progress between Key Stage 2 and Key Stage 4 has risen by 25 per cent in English and 17 per cent in Maths.

"This represents a tremendous achievement by the students and they must be congratulated."

Mrs Byles said students had improved across the board in both vocational and academic subjects, and every pupil should be very

proud.

She said: "I think every child has done really well. It doesn't matter if they got an A* or an E, if it is what they are targeted to get or better then it is fantastic and we are proud of them.

"Now we just need to make sure they go into the right courses over the next year."

Mrs Byles said the sign-up count for the sixth form is the highest in five years.



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Delight for Courtney, 16

AN INSPIRATIONAL student with cerebral palsy celebrated passing all her GCSEs at Mildenhall College.

Courtney Reeve, 16, of Mildenhall, was delighted to pass all her exams, including English and Maths, and achieved a D in Music, one of her favourite subjects.

Hard working Courtney also set up a choir at school this year called 'Voices of Change' to pass on her passion for music to other people with disabilities.

Principal Susan Byles said: "She had to work a little bit harder because she has cerebral palsy and learning difficulties so she works a bit slower.

"She has done really well and she should be very proud of her achievement because she hit her targets. She was very excited."



DELIGHTED: Courtney Reeve

Exam delight for Soham pupils

STUDENTS were top of the class at Soham Village College after achieving the school's highest grades.

Sixty eight per cent of students achieved five or more A* - C grades, including English and Maths. Nearly 100 students sat separate GCSEs in Chemistry, Physics and Biology and despite the much tougher grading in science this year, almost half of them achieved an A* or A.

Top performers included Helen Nuttall, who achieved

11 A* grades, and Torrin Cooper Bennun, with eight A*s and eight As.

Dr Carin Taylor, college principal, said: "We are absolutely delighted with this year's results.

"Our students and staff have worked very hard to achieve such high standards in all curriculum areas and for students of all abilities.

"I should like to thank everyone whose support for our young people has paid such dividends."



HIGH FLIERS: At Soham Village College



OVER THE MOON: Students at Newmarket College clutch their exam results as the college achieved record GCSE results, left. Below: Principal Dr Bob Cadwalladr looks at results with some of the pupils



Jessica is top girl

A MATHS whizz celebrated top results after achieving a raft of A*s and As at GCSE.

Jessica Walton, 16, of Bottisham, racked up an impressive 9 A*s, two As and an A in a Free Standing Maths Qualification (FSMQ).

She said: "I am really happy. It is what I was expecting but I have been up since 4am this morning so I was a little nervous.

"This year has been quite hard but there have been a couple of teachers who have really helped."

The hard-working student, whose results were the best in the school, will be attending Hills Road Sixth Form College in September to study Maths, Further Maths, Chemistry, Physics and Biology.

Jessica said: "I am going out for a meal to celebrate but I have to be up early for a sixth form induction the next day."



STRAIGHT As: Jessica Walton

Record results give college back its pride

SHOUTS of joy echoed through the corridors of Newmarket College as students achieved the best set of GCSE results in the school's history.

The struggling college, which was placed in special measures by Ofsted earlier this year, celebrated on Thursday as 45 per cent of students achieved five A* to C grades, including English and Maths – a 17 per cent increase on last year.

The atmosphere in the Exning Road college was a marked contrast to last year's scenes where only 28 per cent of students achieved the five A* to C passes, including the core subjects.

Speaking after the results were released, Principal Dr Bob Cadwalladr said: "I am relieved but very happy.

"The students have got what they deserved.

"That is what I was upset about last year, they didn't get the results they deserved."

■ **LIZZY BUCHAN**

Dr Cadwalladr had previously criticised changes in grade boundaries which he said impacted unfairly on students.

He told the *News*: "I am so pleased for the young people and their teachers.

"This is a fantastic turnaround in results at Newmarket College with notable outstanding results in many subjects.

"We have come a long way over the past year."

He added: "We are determined that we will continue to move forward and build on this year's performance with even better results next year."

An impressive 100 per cent of Catering Studies, Drama, and Dance students were awarded A* to C grades.

In Music, 86 per cent of students received A* to C grades, in Art and Design 72 per cent, and in Religious Studies 89 per cent.

The college bucked national trends which saw a decline in Maths and Science results by achieving a 63 per cent pass rate in Maths and 64 per cent of pupils achieved good passes in Biology.

Results show a significant upturn after last year.

Maths results were up 25 per cent on last year and English Language improved by 11 per cent to 58 per cent.

There were plenty of high fliers at Newmarket College including Amy Johnston who gained three A*, five As and three Bs, Kate Myland with two A*, two As and three Bs, Jarl Cross who achieved six As and three B grades and Mikaela Ruddell who achieved one A*, four As and five Bs.

This year's results surpass the college's previous best set in 2011 where 43 per cent of students achieved five A* to C grades, including the core subjects.

Friends celebrate great results

TWO friends celebrated their GCSE results whilst being amongst the top achievers at their school.

Nicola Ellis and Bethany Bailey, both aged 16-years-old were over the moon to achieve a swathe of top grades in their GCSEs.

Both girls were amongst the highest achievers at Newmarket College as Nicola racked up one A*, five As, six Bs while Bethany achieved one A*, six As and

three Bs.

Nicola said: "I am overwhelmed.

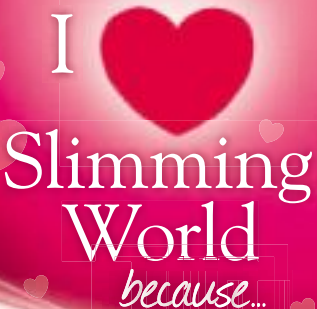
"I was a bit nervous but as the time got closer I started panicking a bit. I got mostly what I thought so I was pleased."

Bethany said: "I am really relieved. I was a bit surprised as I was expecting to get more Bs.

"My favourite subjects were English and RE and I did well in those."



TOP RESULTS: Nicola Ellis and Bethany Bailey



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He has done good work

I WAS a bit surprised to see Michael Hammond's court fine on the front page of Newmarket News last week.

I don't know anything about the situation that's happened, but I know he's been a successful assistant trainer for Stuart Williams, and has been known for taking on and rehoming thoroughbred horses whose owners no longer want them and would otherwise have them put down.

There is obviously little excuse for the situation that has happened, but it would be a shame for this incident to overshadow the successful rehoming that he has done.

Hopefully lessons will be learned and he can eventually go back to rehoming horses like he's done before.

**Tom Clement
Newmarket**

Change does happen!

FOR some bizarre reason a small section of the community loves to dwell on the supposed negative issues of our town without opening their eyes or taking in the national news.

Change has happened in Newmarket, in line with the rest of the county. Community socialisation does not take place in pubs, bingo halls, working men's clubs and dance halls as it did 20 years ago. So it's no surprise that the family unit and women, particularly, are seeking a daytime social life.

Restaurants and coffee shops are springing up in our town and elsewhere to meet a part of this need. And customers like the option of choice.

The Guineas Shopping Centre is a classic example of the effects of a few new good forward-thinking shops having a revitalising effect on

the rest of the area.

Not many shopping centres have been able to claim 100 per cent occupancy rate. It's booming and it's positive.

Our town is thriving more than Bury St Edmunds, which we keep comparing ourselves to.

We have only 3.3 per cent vacancy rate and the national average is 10-11 per cent. We do not have the retail capacity to attract the big names. Where would they go?

Every development meets negative reaction. It's quite natural. What were the reactions years ago when the stables were demolished to make way for The Guineas?

We can't foresee what will happen in 10-20 years' time but one thing is certain – change happens.

The market is an extreme problem because change has not

happened.

It was a mess five years ago and it is a mess now because some people who trade there aren't willing or capable of being objective about the issues surrounding the market.

The public and other prospective traders go to other markets where standards are high and market management effective. Then they compare them to Newmarket and what a comparison.

It's no good trying to blame the supermarkets, the council or anyone else. The buck stops with the market.

The townspeople want a choice of shops and supermarkets and they also want a market as does the council and the Newmarket Retailers Association (NRA). But it must be a credit to the town.

A lot of hard work has gone into bringing new business to the town and more work is going on to

enrich Newmarket.

Progress does not happen with a magic wand. It takes people who care working together, many giving up their leisure time at the end of the working day.

Mr Warwick Hirst among others puts every effort into working for the benefit of Newmarket.

And the Regeneration Committee is an important part of this process.

I can't say with any authority where the Mary Portas money will be assigned but I can assure the sceptic Mr Neal that it will be spent in line with the conditions of the bid to regenerate the High Street.

The conditions are available for anyone to see if they wish.

If anyone wants to put thoughts forward in regards to our market please contact the NRA.

**Marion Green
Manderson Road
Newmarket**

Your Pictures



■ This little character turned up in Christine Gerbaldi's back garden in Drinkwater Close, Newmarket, one day last week.

"We were not sure what he was so we Googled him and found that he was a French partridge," she said.

"My grand-daughter Amber spotted him first. "He was so tame and didn't fly off when we approached him which was a bit worrying."

Mrs Gerbaldi called the RSPB for some advice, and they told her that the bird had almost certainly been raised in captivity, and escaped.

"But before we had the chance to find out where he had come from, he just disappeared," said Mrs Gerbaldi.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

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Mildenhall

the Soviet empire before it broke up under "perestroika"), with the group beginning their 2013 UK Tour on September 23. Tickets and further information from 01787 469841 or e-mail cli-aialodge@chessmail.co.uk.

TOWERING EXCITEMENT AT ST MARY'S

The church tower, with its 148 steps up to the top platform, was opened up for anyone over the age of 10 to climb up the nar-

row spiral staircase to take in the spectacular views of Mildenhall and the surrounding area.

There was a steady stream of visitors on Sunday and Monday, and also a display of arts and crafts prepared by children from three schools in the area – St Mary's Academy, Mildenhall and the Beck Row and West Row primary schools.

ANNUAL CYCLE RIDE

Church members from All Saints, Worlington, will again be

taking part in the Suffolk Historic Churches Trust annual cycle ride, visiting any churches in Suffolk which are open for the 8-day period.

Any funds raised by the cyclists are shared equally between the SHCT and the church concerned, which can get involved by 'checking in' sponsored cyclists.

The event takes place this year on Saturday, September 14.

John Barker

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Produce show now has fresh appeal

THE Chippenham produce show will have a new feel to it this year as organisers aim to widen the net for entries.

All are welcome to sample the delights of the new-look Chippenham Produce and Craft Show on September 8 at Chippenham Village Hall.

Wendy Parsons, chair of the show committee, said: "We really want to get a new demographic of people participating."

"It was always very proper before, which is great, but we are trying to make it a bit more open to people."

"We want to encourage some younger people and anyone who has been along in the last few years but thought it looked a bit difficult."

New categories include hen keeping and a hanging basket class.

The show has also been chosen for the launch of the book, *Chippenham: Portrait of an English Village*.

Visitors will be able to order a copy of the book which charts the life of the village over one year.

Entry is open for the craft and produce classes from 9am and entries must be ready for judging by 11am.

Members of the public will be able to view eye-popping produce from 2.30pm to 4.30pm for free, while enjoying delicious refreshments.

Prizegiving will take place at 4pm and there will be a raffle.

Entry to the show is 50p per class.

For more information go to www.facebook.com/chippenhamproduceshow.



SEASONS OF CHANGE: Some of the photographs of Chippenham which have been used in the book
Pictures by Andy Tiley/AT Photography

Village life in four seasons

■ LIZZY BUCHAN

A SNAPSHOT of village life will be handed down to future generations with the creation of a new book.

Villagers have been working on *Chippenham: A Portrait of Village Life* for three years and are delighted to be able to launch the book at the village's produce show in two weeks' time.

The book was the brainchild of resident James Broad, who wanted to provide something to help future generations learn about life in the village.

The tome charts the year 2010 to 2011, with pictures taken by photographer Andy Tiley, who lives in the village, and a series of interviews with village characters conducted by the *News*' features editor Alice Ryan, who is also a resident.

Mr Broad, who lives in nearby



TEAM EFFORT: Villagers who have put together the new book.

From left: Darren Hughes and dog Dora, Yvette Clover, Jennifer Wilson, Wendy Parsons, Andy Tiley and James Broad

Picture by Richard Patterson

Badlingham, said: "When you are looking back in history books you see a photo of 100 years ago and you get a little window into what life was like."

"We decided to take a period of time – a year – and document a little of what life was like."

Mr Broad added: "The idea just came to me one day and I thought it would be fun to do. I told some of the others about it and it turned from a gentle idea to something that actually happened."

The book is split into four seasons with a key interview for each season.

One of the interviews was with Anne Crawley, who lived at Chippenham Park, and died last year.

Mr Broad said: "That interview is an added poignancy to the book. She did an awful lot for the village."

"All these people were chosen as they all played a big part in the community but also have an angle on village life."

"Another one we did was with a gardener who was able to speak about the village through a horticultural perspective."

Chippenham: A Portrait of Village Life will be on display for the first time at the Chippenham Produce Show on September 8 where people can order their own copy.

Individual photos will also be available to buy.

For further information on this year's Chippenham Produce and Craft show, please go to www.facebook.com/chippenhamproduceshow.

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Deaths

CLAYDON. Norman George of Dullingham, passed peacefully away at his home on Monday, 19th August, 2013 aged 91 years. Beloved dad of Janet, Terry, Gordon and Linda, and a much loved grandfather and great-grandfather. Funeral service to be held at St Mary's Church, Dullingham on Thursday, 5th September at 2.30pm. Family flowers only please, however donations may be made payable to 'Marie Curie Cancer Care' and sent to Southgate of Newmarket, 25 Duchess Drive, Newmarket, Suffolk, CB8 8AG.

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BLIND AMBITION: From left, Laura Felstead, Chris Felstead, Hollie Bainbridge, Sammi Hunt and Clare Low

Vet team hope they are up to the challenge

DOGGED determination will be shown by staff at a veterinary practice when they taken on a gruelling challenge for charity.

Five team members from Swayne and Partners veterinary practice, in Newmarket, will take part in the Coniston Challenge, in Cumbria. This endurance test means they will hike 10km up to the summit of

the Coniston Old Man, cycle 12km through Grizedale Forest and then kayak one mile across the Coniston Waters.

Hollie said: "Guide dogs provide a means for people with visual impairments to live as normal a life as possible enabling them to socialise and get out and about safely and securely. Over half

the team work in the veterinary profession and so we know how much hard work goes into training and taking care of these special dogs.

"For many visually impaired people in the UK a guide dog is their lifeline."

To donate go to www.justgiving.com/Blind-Dogged-Determination.

Warning over 'cash prize' phone scam

WARNINGS have been issued about a scam where fraudsters have tried to extort money by pretending to be from the county council.

The telephone scam has hit residents across Suffolk where they are offered cash prizes by a caller claiming to be from 'Suffolk Council' in exchange for filling out a spending survey.

Residents are then asked a series of personal and financial questions by the caller.

Cllr Colin Spence, cabinet member for public protection at Suffolk

LIZZY BUCHAN

County Council, said: "A call from 'Suffolk Council' asking residents to answer any personal or financial details should immediately set alarm bells ringing.

"It is vital that anyone who has received a cold call of this nature reports it to the Citizens Advice Bureau immediately to help put an end to this potentially damaging scam."

Trading Standards has issued a warning on the scam and urged people never to share their PIN

number with anyone or give out personal details such as a home address.

Scammers may also ask for verification of bank details.

If you receive a phone call from someone you don't know, always ask for the name of the person you are speaking to and who they represent. It is important to verify this information by calling the organisation.

Anyone who would like help to reduce marketing calls, can sign up to the free Telephone Preference Service on 0845 070 0707. The free service allows

homeowners to choose not to receive unsolicited sales or marketing calls.

To report scam calls or to seek general consumer advice, please call the Citizens Advice consumer helpline on 08454 04 05 06.

Trading Standards have also warned about buying property from cold callers after reports door step callers have been selling unsafe electrical equipment across the county.

Anybody with information on doorstep traders can call Trading Standards on 08454 040506 or to police on 101.

All set for new bins to be rolled out

AREAS of Fordham will be among the first to receive new wheeled bin services next week.

The roll-out of East Cambridgeshire District Council's (ECDC) recycling service will begin on Monday, with residents receiving a blue lid wheeled bin recycling collection, including paper, glass, food and drinks cans and cardboard. There will also be a green lid wheeled bin collection for food and garden waste.

Both will be collected fortnightly. The service will operate on an alternate week basis where residents will be asked to put one wheeled bin out for collection one week followed by their other bin the following week.

This is in addition to the weekly black sack waste collections.

Liz Knox, head of environmental services at ECDC said: "We would like to thank everyone in advance for their patience as the new service comes in, for while we have tried to plan for every eventuality there may be some things which do not run as we'd like. However, I think the vast majority of residents understand this and are looking forward to getting and using their new service."

Properties which cannot accept wheeled bins services because of space or access issues have been offered an alternative service.

To find out delivery dates www.eastcambs.gov.uk/waste/delivery-dates-wheeled-bins.



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MANAGER: Jeremy Kyle

Jeremy Kyle to manage jockey football team

TALK show host Jeremy Kyle will swap the sofa for the football pitch for a racing fundraiser.

The presenter will manage a team of jockeys, including Frankie Dettori, for a five-a-side football match against some of the town's top trainers at the Betfair Newmarket Open Day on September 22.

The trainers' team, including Hugo Palmer and Ed Dunlop, will be managed by retired footballer Mickey Quinn.

Champion jockey Frankie Dettori, of Newmarket, said: "The trainers don't stand a chance against us agile jockeys."

Ed Dunlop, who trains at La Grange Stables, in Fordham Road, said: "The jockeys may have the ability and the speed but with our size and tenacity they are in for some serious competition and ferocious tackles."

There is an action-packed line up for the open day, which is rais-

ing money for the British Racing School, the National Horse Racing Museum and the New Astley Club.

Some of the world's most famous trainers will open their yards to the public and in the afternoon there will be entertainment at the Rowley Mile such as a Shetland Pony Grand National, Darley fairground rides.

Tickets cost £13 online and £15 on the day. Children under 12 go free.

To book tickets go to www.newmarketopenday.co.uk.

Funeral today for popular equine artist

■ LIZZY BUCHAN

WORLD-renowned equine artist Michael Jeffery died last week aged 72 after a long battle with cancer.

New Zealand native Mr Jeffery began studying equine portraiture in 1969 in London.

He was based in Melbourne from 1972 and for 14 years held a commission from the Victoria Racing Club to paint Australia's Racehorse of the Year.

His work attracted commissions from all over the world including a spell in Ireland where he painted the six Group 1 winners of 1978 for Robert Sangster, includ-



STUDIO: Jeffery at work in The Minstrel and Alleged.

Jeffery was also invited to participate in an international exposition of equine art in the Hermes Village at Chantilly in June 1986 and he stayed there for 10 years before moving to Newmarket in 1997.

Jeffery loved the town and remained in Newmarket for the rest of his life where he painted out of a studio in All Saints Road.

He was regularly commissioned to paint portraits of notable horses by leading owners and trainers.

In recent months he had been working on a portrait of Frankel, commissioned by Sir Henry Cecil.

A funeral service for Michael Jeffery will be held at Risby Crematorium near Bury St Edmunds today at 3pm.

There will be drinks afterwards at his studio at 7 All Saints Road, Newmarket.

More pictures online at newmarket-news.co.uk



BEAR-Y GOOD FUN: Families enjoyed a teddy bear picnic at the Memorial Hall. Megan Flint, above, with her son, Ryley, 3. Picture by Warren Gunn

If you go down to the woods today...

BEARS of all shapes and sizes were the centre of attention at a picnic in Newmarket.

Little ones (and not so little ones) grabbed their favourite teddies for a fun afternoon at the Memorial Hall on Thursday.

Kay Dawson, events manager at Newmarket Town Council, said: "We still had plenty of

people turn out despite the weather and the organiser brought a marquee and a bouncy castle.

"The events have been getting busier and busier each year. People come and make a day of it and meet up with their friends. It is going really well."

She added: "It is nice I think

for people who haven't got lots of money as looking after kids over the summer can be quite expensive."

The final summer fling will be a children's party in the Memorial Gardens tomorrow from 2pm to 4pm. For more information call (01638) 662581 or go to www.newmarket.gov.uk

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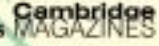
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Record numbers on library scheme

■ **LIZZY BUCHAN**

RECORD numbers of children have been bitten by the reading bug!

Suffolk Libraries has been running the 'Summer Reading Challenge' throughout the long break to keep children connected with reading and were delighted to receive record numbers of children signing up.

Since it began on July 21, 7,600 children have now signed up to take part in the 'Creepy House' themed challenge. The campaign runs until September 8 but this is already 280 more than the previous record set in 2011.

A spokesman for Suffolk Libraries said: "This year's Summer Reading Challenge theme has really captured the imagination of children and our staff have been very busy and proactive supporting the activities and organising events with a 'Creepy House' theme.

"More children have signed up in Suffolk this year than ever before which is fantastic as it



shows that there is a great deal of enthusiasm around reading and the activities the library has to offer. The library has been buzzing this summer and we hope that people who have discovered it for the first time will continue to visit us in the future."

At Newmarket Library, staff have seen more than 220 children sign up for the challenge, which is one of their highest levels so far.

If you would like to become more involved in the library then join the Friends of Newmarket Library group which

has lent its support to the Let's Read campaign.

A spokeswoman for the group said: "As 'Friends', we support the work of the town's library and its staff. We want our community to shape how those library services develop. So we plan to raise awareness as well as funds to support the range of services that Suffolk Libraries offer."

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My favourite childhood books



"I was very lucky to grow up in a house full of books, which meant that my reading habits were varied and I was able to try all sorts of books from a young age, but I was most enthralled by stories of nature and adventure. I recall reading *Elephant Bill* and wondering about a photograph of my father as a young man with an elephant. *Watership Down* got me hooked on Richard Adams and I read all of his books. I hadn't really thought about it until now, but perhaps that was the start of my love of nature and the reason that I did a Zoology degree – or perhaps that was the old textbooks that were also lying around as I grew up. Quite early on I found and loved Charles Dickens. I think I read *David Copperfield* first, but it was *Nicholas Nickleby* that really fired me and made me realise what a great story teller Dickens was. Years later I saw a great RSC production and it brought it all back.

It has been a huge pleasure to read with my children as they have been growing up. Their favourite and mine has been *Harry Potter*."

Dr Bob Cadwalladr, Principal, Newmarket College

Did you enjoy reading as a child? What was your favourite childhood book? Email and tell us... lizzy.buchan@cambridge-news.co.uk

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AT THE RACES: Left: Frazer Hines, horse Joe Sugden, Stephane Gansera-Leveque and John James. Top: Joe Sugden claims victory Above: Frazer Hines chats to jockey Martin Lane

Pictures by David Johnson

Celebrations as Joe Sugden wins on first outing

Dr Who and *Emmerdale* actor Frazer Hines was "over the moon" when a race horse named after one of his best-loved roles triumphed against the odds in its first race at Newmarket.

The 68-year-old actor, who is a huge racing fan, was one of the original cast members on the Yorkshire-based soap where he played Joe Sugden between 1972 and 1994. He also holds a special place in many people's hearts for his turn as Jamie McCrimmon in *Dr Who*, as companion to Patrick Troughton between 1966 and 1969.

Frazer, who lives in Lincolnshire but is a regular visitor to Newmarket, bred a racehorse with Brookfield Stud, in Chippenham, which was named Joe Sugden in his honour of his character.

The horse, which is owned by Chippenham-based syndi-

■ LIZZY BUCHAN

cate Brookside Breeders Club, won its maiden race at the July Course on Friday with odds at 80 to 1.

Part owner Daniel James, whose father John James owns Brookside Stud, said: "Frazer has been involved with racehorses for many years and always kept racehorses himself.

"He sold the horse as a two-year-old and we invited him to become a part owner with us.

"We decided to surprise him by naming the horse Joe Sugden as he had been very poorly with cancer and we wanted to cheer him up. We decided to do it as a bit of fun really but he was really pleased."

Equine Joe Sugden is in training with German trainer Ilka Gansera-Leveque at her Hamilton Road yard, Newmarket.

Speaking to the *News* after their winning race, Daniel said: "We had lots of people come up to us who recognised the character's name and placed a bet despite the odds.

"Frazer is already on his third bottle of champagne. He was absolutely over the moon.

"It even beat one of Godolphin's runners which is worth hundreds of thousands of pounds.

"It just goes to show you don't need to spend lots of money as long as you know what you are doing."

Frazer left *Emmerdale* for in 1994 as he was struggling with bowel cancer and his character was sent to Spain before eventually being written out.

He was given the all clear and has since been an ambassador for cancer awareness through Cancer Research UK.

Theft of valuable computer equipment

COMPUTER equipment and a camera worth more than £2,000 have been stolen from a house in Red Lodge.

Offenders forced their way in through an insecure rear door at a property in Tarragon Walk between 10pm on Monday and

5pm on Tuesday.

A Nikon D90 camera, a silver Toshiba tablet and a laptop were stolen, with a combined value of approximately £2,000.

Police are keen to speak to a man who was seen acting suspiciously in Tarragon Walk at

approximately 2pm on Tuesday. He is described as white, around 40, of a slim build, with short mousey brown hair, styled longer at the front. He was wearing a T-shirt and blue jeans and was carrying a black mobile phone.

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AHT vets save penguin's sight

■ **LIZZY BUCHAN**

THIS adorable penguin has had its sight saved by specialist vets from an animal charity.

Wellamy, a 19-year-old Humboldt penguin from Colchester Zoo, was diagnosed with severe cataracts in both eyes, which meant delicate surgery was the only option to restore her vision.

Claudia Hartley, head of ophthalmology at the AHT, took a small team of AHT vets out to the zoo and found the penguin's vision was "extremely impaired".

She said: "Upon examining Wellamy we found that she had cataracts in both eyes which meant her vision was extremely impaired, especially under water. It was in her best interest that we operate as quickly as possible to relieve the pain and restore her sight."

Cataract surgery is an extremely delicate procedure on any animal, but birds are no-



HEALING WELL: Wellamy

toriously tricky to anaesthetise so Steven Philp, a specialist in anaesthetising zoo animals from the International Zoo Veterinary Group (IZVG) was called in to assist the team.

Both eyes were operated on

during the same procedure, so that Wellamy need only endure one anaesthetic. She was kept in isolation for several weeks but has now made a full recovery.

Kate Broad, Wellamy's keeper, said: "We noticed that Wellamy was having difficulties mixing with the other penguins due to the problems with her sight, so we got in touch with Animal Health Trust straight away and were really pleased that they could help her."

"Wellamy was hatched here at the zoo so we've grown very close to her. We're extremely pleased that thanks to the treatment she's received, she will be able to live a much happier life."

Claudia has visited Wellamy to check the progress and added: "Wellamy's eyes have healed really well. I was delighted to see that she looked fantastic. Really full of herself, crowing with her mates and back to her gobby normal self."



AND THEY'RE OFF: Mikael Barzalona on one of the student's ponies at the British Racing School

Would-be jockeys in the hot seat

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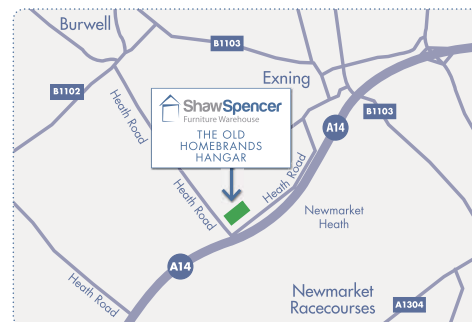
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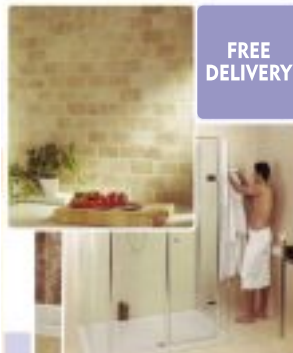
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She's had countless operations and lives with a condition that severely restricts her mobility, but Georgia Yarrow won't let that put her off her dream – to be part of Britain's dressage team at the 2016 Paralympics. Emma Higginbotham reports.

THE expression 'animal mad' could have been invented for Karen Cousins and her twin daughters, Georgia and Ella Yarrow. No less than seven dogs, three rescue cats and an enormous rabbit share the family home, while their four horses graze happily just down the road.

But it's the horses that are a particular favourite with the 15-year-old twins. Both gifted riders, Ella's hoping to pursue a career in the racing industry, while Georgia's passion is for dressage.

And Georgia's riding abilities are all the more remarkable when you learn that she has arthrogryposis, an extremely rare joint condition which severely limits movement in both legs and one of her arms – and which has seen her on the operating table dozens of times.

"It first showed up at the 20-week

scan," recalls Karen, 48. "They said she had club feet, and that when she was born they'd just need strapping, and she'd be OK. I was worried," she admits, "but I just got on with it."

But when Georgia was born, it was clear that she didn't just have club feet. In fact her feet were twisted so far round that her toes were pointing at her ankles. What's more, she had no ball sockets in her hips and, from the knee down, no muscle – just bone, "and they said it was very doubtful whether she'd be able to walk."

At the age of just one week, Georgia had her first operation to straighten her feet and legs. She's now had so many that Karen – who split with the girls' dad 10 years ago – has lost count.

Very little is known about the cause of the condition, but Karen couldn't help feeling that it was somehow her fault.

"I had great difficulty over it, and I still struggle today, because you carry a guilt that you've done something wrong," she says. "And why did Georgia get it and not Ella? To this day I spend my life trying to make it up to her."

Always a keen rider – Karen has kept horses since her granddad bought her a pony at the age of 2 – she decided to get Georgia on horseback as early as possible.

"I'd read that if children with disabilities sat on a pony, the warmth and the movement is a kind of therapy. So I rang Riding for the Disabled, but they said they didn't take children until they're 4. I thought 'I'm not waiting till she's 4!' I'd already decided that I was going to do anything and everything in my power for her; I wasn't just going to stand back and go with the flow."

Karen's solution was simple: she'd buy

her own Shetland pony for Georgia to ride.

"He was called Spike, and he was a real sweetie," she smiles. "As soon as Georgia could sit up – at six or seven months – I put her on, and it was lovely. She had a handled saddle, so she'd sit there and hold on, and I could tell she was going to take to it."

From that moment, Karen took both her girls riding whenever she could. "They were both really happy, and really looked forward to riding him."

"And Georgia used to insist on brushing him. All along, she's insisted on doing everything for herself," she adds. "When she was about 2, she didn't need the wheelchair because Spike had a really long mane, and she would go along on her bottom, or drag her body behind her, get herself sitting beside him, get hold of his mane, pull herself up

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so she was standing, and then she'd hold on – and wobble – while she brushed.”

Karen has no doubt that it's this determined spirit that helped Georgia prove the doctors wrong: at the age of 3, against all expectations, she began to walk. “We'd been to a birthday party, and there was a balloon across the sitting room, and I couldn't believe my eyes – she just got up and did a couple of steps to get to this balloon,” laughs Karen. “And that was it! I shouted out of the window ‘Georgia's just walked!’”

Georgia continued to walk, albeit unsteadily, and from a very early age was determined to be treated the same as everyone else. Karen recalls the time when, aged 8, her defiant daughter even insisted on walking into a field to bring in her pony: “She said she wanted to go and catch him, and I was to stay where I was at the gates.

“She was very unsteady on her feet, but she managed to get over to him and put his head collar on, came tooting back with him – and then over she went.

“My motherly instinct was to rush over to her and lift her up and make sure she was all right, but I knew she'd be cross with me. I needn't have worried. Georgia got herself into the sitting position and got hold of his mane – he was looking at her wondering what she was doing – and pulled herself up to standing. And that was it; off she went again. She'd proved her point.”

Georgia, who's about to go into Year 11 at Comberton Village College, they live in Caldecote, still prefers to walk rather than use her wheelchair, but can only move slowly. “She does her own style of walk,” says Karen. “Well you have to be stylish,” laughs Georgia.

She continues to have surgery on her legs, as every growth spurt has meant more work needs to be done: her most recent operations, one last September and one at the end of July, involved bone grafts and the insertion of plates and screws into her ankles. “It does hurt sometimes,” admits Georgia. “But I get on with it, and learn to live with it.”

Are other kids ever unkind? “Never,” says Georgia. “If anything they look out for her,” adds Karen. “That worried me – God, I dreaded her starting school. I thought ‘She's going to be teased’. But no.”

Yet Georgia admits that she does sometimes get cross about having the condition: “Who wouldn't?” she says. “But not often, only when things aren't going right,” adds Karen.

“She does get frustrated, but I suppose horses have been her saviours. When she gets on a horse you wouldn't know she's disabled – she's no different to any other person on a horse.

“Plus the horse becomes her legs, so she can access woods, and cross fields, which she wouldn't be able to do otherwise.” “It feels amazing,” agrees Georgia.

Does she ever fall off? “Loads!” she laughs.

The twins ride as often as they can, usually after school: “We go every day, depending on the weather,” says Georgia.



DETERMINED: above, Georgia, right, with her mum Karen and sister Ella.

“We do go sometimes when it's bad, but not when it's chucking it down. If I miss one day, it doesn't matter, but if it's a week it's like ‘Yes, I need to go!’”

And while Ella loves racing – she's already in line for a head stable lass job in Royston – Georgia's love is definitely dressage: “It's fun, and I'm better than Ella,” she says, to which both girls roar with laughter.

But Georgia isn't exaggerating – she really does have talent, as confirmed by Clive Milkin, the Buckinghamshire-based trainer of several top Paralympian dressage riders.

“He's really strict, but he's really good,” says Karen. “She's had a few training sessions with him, but she's had to stop because of her operations.

“He's said that she's got the right attitude, and if she's prepared to work hard and train hard, she's got what it takes. But he said ‘You'll need to rob a bank’. We can't do it without sponsorship, unfortunately. I do as much as I can, but things are very tight.”

Sadly there's been a further setback – her current pony, Red, has been very poorly with arthritis and laminitis. “We're nursing her and she is heading in the right direction, but there's no guarantee she'll come out the other end,” says Karen.

But with the right horse, and help with transport to compete at events, Karen knows that her daughter could well be representing Britain in Rio come 2016.

“She's got the talent to do it,” she says. “I'm very, very proud of her. Of both of them. And just watching them, you just know they're meant to be with horses. They're just fabulous with them.

“I can picture Georgia in Rio, and I think she deserves it. Not just because she's got this, but because of her attitude.”

Does she get her determination from her mum? Karen laughs.

“Yes, I suppose I'm a determined sort of person. I've been on my own with them for nearly 10 years, so I suppose I'm very independent.

“And I'm determined to do whatever I can for them in life. I've encouraged them in what they want to do, and I guess I'm reaping the rewards now, because of how they've turned out.

“They do really well at school, they have excellent reports, and people tell me they're both a credit to me. It's so nice to hear.

“We're really, really poor – but we're really, really happy together,” she adds. “I wouldn't be without them for the world.”

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BIG names including Bill Bryson, Rick Stein and Jennifer Saunders have been announced for Topping and Company Booksellers' autumn Ely Literary Festival.

Last year saw the first Ely Literary Festival which involved three months of talks, lunches, afternoon teas and writers groups all dedicated to celebrating books, their writers and their readers. The line-up ranged from Sir Terry Pratchett to Hilary Mantel, and Nigella Lawson to P D James.

Building on last year's success, the bookshop will launch 2013's festival at the beginning of September and it will run through to December.

The programme will feature the literary likes of Jennifer

Saunders, Bill Bryson, Rick Stein, Penelope Lively, Louis de Bernieres and Margaret Drabble; plus A C Grayling, Kate Adie and Oz Clarke.

Set to be hosted across Ely, from Ely Cathedral to the more intimate St Peters Church and Ely Library, the Cambridge Corn Exchange will also host Jennifer Saunders who will discuss her new autobiography *Bonkers*.

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ON SCREEN: Daniel Craig in *Skyfall*, inset top left, *Finding Nemo* and inset top right, *Argo* starring Ben Affleck

Measure for Measure

TECHNICALLY a comedy, Shakespeare's *Measure for Measure* is more of a problem play than a laugh-out-loud funny piece. Still, this production, by Cambridge American Stage Tour (CAST), slickly takes the citizens of Vienna – overrun by shadiness and the sex trade – and gives it a modern gloss.

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ONE DIRECTION: THIS IS US 3D
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DIRECTED by Morgan Spurlock of *Supersize Me* fame, this is the story of five young men – Niall Horan, Zayn Malik, Liam Payne, Harry Styles and Louis Tomlinson – and their meteoric rise to fame.

Except, sadly, this is not their full story. There's footage of the boys performing on stage, winding down post-show on the tour bus and relaxing in their hotel rooms.

We also occasionally see the boys exploring the cities that they fleetingly visit when they are able. During one trip they are spotted by a group of fans and have to be locked in a shop, protected from the mass of hysterical girls.

Indeed, the fans feature heavily in Spurlock's film as they have done in the boys' careers. Never has the phrase 'we wouldn't be here without you' rung so true.

One Direction fans can be obsessive, although they prefer the word dedicated. Statistics shows that four million people in the UK call themselves Directioners – these are the uber-fans who endlessly tweet about the boys and spend their spare pennies following the band around.

During the film some of them are asked what it is they love about the boys. The answer? One Direction



make them feel happy and they love that they're just normal guys.

And this is a key message of the film, repeated time and time again by the boys and those who know them – One Direction are a regular bunch of lads.

What the film is missing though, is any kind of glimpse into their lives outside the band. No girlfriends are seen or rumours addressed. There's no sex or drugs – or rock n' roll for that matter – and we get the feeling that we're being sold a rose-tinted view of the boys' lives which is hardly surprising given that Simon Cowell is a producer on the film.

Having said that, there are revealing interviews with the boys'

families.

Teary-eyed mothers tell how their sons went to *The X Factor* auditions and never returned – they're a strange mix of incredibly proud and very sad.

All in all this is a hard film to rate. It's 92 minutes of One Direction so surely fans of the band will love it. But what about non-Directioners? Spurlock has said that he challenges anyone to go to the film and not like the boys afterwards. It's a fair point.

Having said that, with One Direction tipped to be the first billion dollar boy band and the film estimated to break UK box office records, perhaps all attempts at criticism are pointless anyway.

Action in the autumn

IT'S time to ease yourself out of the deckchair and put on your gardening gloves because autumn is almost upon us, and with it, a plethora of tasks to wake you from your summer slumber.

There's a host of jobs to do to get ahead this autumn, so make the most of the last warm days by perking up your plants, then enjoy the season change as the leaves turn from green to brilliant shades of warm yellow, burnt orange and burgundy.

Here's just a few of the tasks you could be doing to get a head start:

■ Patio Plants

When your summer bedding is past its best and beyond reviving, chuck it out and treat yourself to a fresh batch of winter-flowering pansies, evergreens and shrubs including autumn heather, *Skimmia japonica* 'Rubella' and variegated ivy to drape over the sides. Plant bulbs such as dwarf narcissi underneath. Spring-flowering bulbs in pots combine well with winter bedding plants such as pansies, evergreens, grasses and heathers. Group taller bulbs in the centre of the pot and use seasonal bedding nearer the sides.



by Hannah Stephenson

■ Boost your lawn

Autumn is a great time to sow a new lawn, when the ground is still warm and there is likely to be some rain. You should have prepared the soil the previous season, making sure it has been well firmed and settled before levelling. Mark out

your area and sow the seed evenly, scattering it in both directions before raking it into the soil surface. If it doesn't rain, water the seed well and keep the soil moist until the grass starts to appear. Net the area or put up a scarecrow to keep birds away.

If you have bare patches, mow the lawn, rake the surface to remove debris then spread seed over the sparse areas, sweeping it into the surface, before covering it with a fine

layer of compost and watering it in.

■ Order bulbs

You should be ordering your spring bulbs now, some of which can be planted as early as August. Among the first spring bulbs for planting are narcissi, both in the border and in containers. Others for planting in early autumn include muscari, crocus, iris and hyacinth.



■ Sow seeds

You don't have to just sow seeds in spring, because a range of flowers and veg can be sown in autumn to give a longer harvesting time or simply to have a better start after overwintering. Salads can be sown through to mid-September for overwintering, some lettuces will reach a size which is perfect for picking before the cold slows down growth. Use cloches to cover those to be left in the ground a bit longer. Baby spinach leaves and corn salad are worth sowing if you can cover them later, as are several types of overwintering lettuce. Sow overwintering onions in vacant rows in the veg plot and transplant in

October. You can also sow some hardy annuals in late summer – Chiltern Seeds (www.chilternseeds.co.uk, (01491) 824675 is now offering a number of new varieties including *Centaurea americana* 'Aloha Blanca', pictured, which is robust and tall growing, bearing beautiful, fluffy, ivory-white flowers six inches across.

■ De-clutter shed

Now's the time to clear out those cracked and broken pots, rusty tools and snapped bamboo canes. Disinfect and neatly pile seed trays which won't be used until next year and give your hand tools a good clean, wiping blades over with an oily rag before prolonged storage.

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BBC1

6.00am Breakfast. 10.00 Saturday Kitchen Best Bites. 11.30 Home Cooking Made Easy. 12.00pm BBC News; Regional News; Weather. 12.15 Football Focus. 1.00 Inspire: The Olympic Journey. 1.30 Bargain Hunt. 2.00 Live MotoGP: The British Grand Prix qualifying session (Start-time 2.10pm). 3.00 Rowing. 4.30 Final Score. 5.15 That Puppet Game Show. 5.55 BBC News; Regional News; Weather. 6.15 Pointless Celebrities. 7.05 I Love My Country. With Tinchy Stryder, Rita Simons, Chris Packham, Rachel Riley, Alex Jones and Peter Shilton. 7.50 The National Lottery: Break the Safe. Game show, hosted by Nick Knowles. 8.40 Casualty. Ash tries to improve Lily's bedside manner. 9.30 Michael McIntyre's Comedy Roadshow. With Ardal O'Hanlon, Jack Whitehall, Andi Osho and Sean Collins. 10.00 BBC News; Weather. 10.20 Match of the Day. Including highlights of Manchester City v Hull City at the Etihad Stadium; National Lottery Update. 11.40 The Football League Show. 12.55am Weatherview. 1.00 BBC News.

BBC2

6.00am This Is BBC2. 7.05 FILM: The Boy with Green Hair (1948). Fantasy, starring Dean Stockwell. 8.25 FILM: The Little Minister (1934). Period drama, starring Katharine Hepburn. 10.10 Reel History of Britain. 10.40 The Private Life of Plants. 11.30 University Challenge. 12.00pm The A to Z of TV Cooking. 12.45 Caribbean Food Made Easy. 1.15 EastEnders. 3.10 Coast. 3.30 Wild China. 4.30 Urban Jungle. 5.00 Flog It! Trade Secrets. 6.00 Dragons' Den. 7.00 Proms Extra 2013. The BBC Symphony Orchestra's performance of Wagner's Tristan and Isolde. Last in the series. 7.40 Dad's Army. 8.10 Thatcher – The Downing Street Years. The PM's relationships with Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev. 9.15 Terror in the Desert. The stories of British survivors of January's hostage crisis in Algeria. 10.15 QI XL. With Jeremy Clarkson, Jason Manford and Sandi Toksvig. 11.00 FILM: Jacknife (1989). Drama, starring Robert De Niro. 12.35am FILM: Federal Hill (1994). Crime drama, starring Nicholas Turturro. This Is BBC2. 2.10

ITV

6.00am CITV. 8.30 Dinner Date. 9.25 Saturday Cookbook. 10.20 Murder, She Wrote. 11.20 Saturday Farm. 12.20pm ITV News and Weather; Weather. 12.35 FILM: Carry On Screaming (1966). Comedy horror, starring Kenneth Williams. 2.25 The Chase. 3.25 Midsomer Murders. 5.30 ITV News Anglia; Weather. 5.45 ITV News and Weather. 6.00 New You've Been Framed! Stepping Out. The X Factor. New series. The talent show returns with two editions every week and welcomes Sharon Osbourne back to the judges' desk, as the acts perform at the first closed-room auditions. 9.20 Through the Keyhole. New series. Revival of the classic game show, hosted by Keith Lemon. 10.15 ITV News and Weather; Weather. 10.30 FILM: Forgetting Sarah Marshall (2008). A jilted man takes a trip to Hawaii, only to find his ex and her new boyfriend are staying at the same resort. Romantic comedy, with Jason Segel, Kristen Bell and Russell Brand. 12.30am Jackpot247. 3.00 The Jeremy Kyle Show USA. 3.40 ITV Nightscreen.

CHANNEL 4

6.00am The Treacle People. 6.10 The Hoobs. 6.35 VW Racing Cup. 7.05 The Grid. 7.30 Long Course Weekend. 8.00 The Morning Line. 9.00 Frasier. 10.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 11.00 The Big Bang Theory. 11.55 The Simpsons. 12.30pm Undercover Boss Australia. 1.30 Channel 4 Racing. Live coverage from Sandown Park, Chester and Beverley. 4.15 Come Dine with Me. 6.55 Channel 4 News. 7.25 9/11: 102 Minutes That Changed America. Amateur footage and audiotape recorded by people around New York, giving an insight into their experiences of the September 11 attacks on the World Trade Centre in 2001. 9.20 FILM: Terminator 2: Judgment Day (1991). A cyborg is sent back in time to protect the future saviour of the human race from a shape-changing assassin. Sci-fi adventure sequel, with Arnold Schwarzenegger and Linda Hamilton. 12.05am FILM: Fair Game (2010). Fact-based thriller, starring Naomi Watts and Sean Penn. 2.00 Hollyoaks. 4.05 Deal or No Deal. 5.00 Countdown. 5.45 Baking Mad with Eric Lanlard.

CHANNEL 5

6.00am Milkshake! 10.10 Power Rangers: Megaforce. 10.40 Sluggterra. 11.05 Inside Hollywood. 11.10 Celebrity Big Brother: Live Eviction. 12.35pm FILM: Columbo: Prescription Murder (1968). Crime drama, starring Peter Falk. 2.40 FILM: The Burning Hills (1956). Western, starring Tab Hunter. 4.35 FILM: The Four Feathers (2002). Historical adventure, starring Heath Ledger. 6.55 5 News Weekend. 7.00 Cricket on 5. England v Australia. 8.00 NCIS. The agents learn one of their former investigative assistants has been murdered, and had been selling information about how to rob a warehouse. 9.50 5 News Weekend. 10.00 Celebrity Big Brother. Highlights of the famous housemates' past 24 hours. 11.00 Celebrity Big Brother's Bit on the Psych. Psychological analysis of the housemates' behaviour. 12.00am SuperCasino. 4.00 Wildlife SOS. 4.25 Make It Big. 4.50 Roary the Racing Car. 5.00 Angels of Jarm. 5.10 Hana's Helpline. 5.20 Angels of Jarm. 5.25 The Funky Valley Show. 5.40 Roary the Racing Car. 5.50 Hana's Helpline.



Proms Extra 2013, Saturday, BBC2, 7pm



Cricket on 5, Saturday, Channel 5, 7pm



What Remains, Sunday, BBC1, 9pm



Vera, Sunday, ITV, 9pm

SUNDAY

BBC1

6.00am Breakfast. 7.35 Match of the Day. 9.00 The Andrew Marr Show. 10.00 Sunday Morning Live. 11.00 Homes Under the Hammer. 12.00pm BBC News; Weather. 12.10 Helicopter Heroes. 12.40 Countryfile. 1.35 Bargain Hunt. 2.15 Ultimate Swarms. 3.15 Victoria Wood's Nice Cup of Tea. 4.15 Escape to the Country. 5.00 Songs of Praise. 5.35 Britain's Big Wildlife Revival. 6.35 BBC News; Regional News; Weather. 7.00 Countryfile. Ellie Harrison and Matt Baker explore efforts to clean up south Wales' Gower Peninsula. Including Weather for the Week Ahead. 8.00 Antiques Roadshow. A signalling lamp used during D-Day and images of Marilyn Monroe. 9.00 What Remains. Len has retired but finds himself drawn back into the mystery of Melissa's death. Weather. 10.00 BBC News; Regional News; Weather. 10.25 Match of the Day 2. Highlights from today's Premier League fixtures. 11.40 That Puppet Game Show. With EastEnders Shane Richie and TV presenter Claudia Winkelman. 12.20am The Sky at Night. 12.40 Weatherview. 12.45 BBC News.

BBC2

6.00am This Is BBC2. 6.30 FILM: Mighty Joe Young (1949). Adventure, with Terry Moore. 8.00 Around the World in 80 Gardens. 9.00 Gardeners' World. 9.30 The Beechgrove Garden. 10.00 Saturday Kitchen Best Bites. 11.30 The Incredible Spice Men. 12.00pm Live MotoGP: The British Grand Prix (Start-time 1.00pm). 2.30 Rowing. 4.00 Equestrian. 6.00 Flog It! 6.30 Iolo's Great Welsh Parks. 7.00 The Great British Bake Off. The remaining contenders face three bread-making tasks. 8.00 Dragons' Den. Two Cumbrian woodsmen employ an unusually combative tactic to win the Dragons' approval, and a Glasgow couple try to gain investment in their yoga franchise. 9.00 The Story of the Jews. New series. Simon Schama explores the history of the Jewish people. 10.00 Blackadder the Third. Edmund tries to find a rich bride for Prince George. 10.30 FILM: Girl with a Pearl Earring (2003). Period drama, starring Scarlett Johansson. 12.05am Sign Zone: Countryfile. 1.00 Sign Zone: Holby City. 2.00 This Is BBC2.

ITV

6.00am CITV. 8.30 Country House Sunday. 9.25 The Jeremy Kyle Show USA. 10.15 Murder, She Wrote. 11.15 ITV News and Weather; Weather. 11.25 Ade in Britain. 12.30pm FILM: Columbo: The Conspirators (1978). Detective drama, starring Peter Falk. 2.30 The X Factor. 3.50 The Chase. 4.50 FILM: The Flintstones in Viva Rock Vegas (2000). Family comedy prequel, starring Mark Addy. 6.30 ITV News Anglia; Weather. 6.45 ITV News and Weather. 7.00 Coronation Street. Hour-long episode, Karl makes a shock admission to Jason. 8.00 The X Factor. The acts move on to Wembley Arena for their second auditions. 9.00 Vera. Joined by a new addition to the ranks, Vera and the team investigate the murder of a respected surgeon and the abduction of his two teenage daughters. 10.55 ITV News and Weather; Weather. 11.10 The Cube. Two more contestants take on the challenge. 12.05am The Store. British Superbike Championship Highlights. 2.05 Motorsport UK. 2.55 ITV Nightscreen. 3.45 The Jeremy Kyle Show. 5.05

CHANNEL 4

6.10am The Hoobs. 7.00 Ironman 2013. 7.30 Outlaw Triathlon. 8.25 Everybody Loves Raymond. 8.55 Frasier. 9.30 Sunday Brunch. 12.30pm The Big Bang Theory. 1.30 The Simpsons. 2.30 FILM: 10 Things I Hate About You (1999). Comedy, starring Heath Ledger and Julia Stiles. 4.25 Location, Location, Location. 5.30 FILM: Alvin and the Chipmunks: The Squeakquel (2009). Comedy, starring Zachary Levi. 7.10 Channel 4 News. 7.40 Rebuilding the World Trade Centre. An artist's project to capture the building's reconstruction. 9.00 FILM: The Dilemma (2011). Premiere. A man realises his best friend's wife is having an affair, but tries to gather proof before revealing all. Comedy, with Vince Vaughn, Kevin James and Winona Ryder. 11.15 Alan Carr: Chatty Man. With Sharon Osbourne, Lee Evans, Keeley Hawes and some of the stars of Dragons' Den. 12.15am FILM: Zindagi Na Milegi Dobara (2011). Premiere. Comedy drama, starring Abhay Deol. 2.50 Emily's Song. 3.05 Four Rooms. 4.00 Deal or No Deal. 4.55 Countdown. 5.40 SuperScrumpers.

CHANNEL 5

6.00am Milkshake! 10.00 Power Rangers Samurai. 10.35 Sluggterra. 11.00 Inside Hollywood. 11.05 Celebrity Big Brother. 12.00pm Celebrity BB BOTS: Ryan's Supersized Sunday. 12.55 World's Biggest Pets. 1.55 FILM: Fly Away Home (1996). Family adventure, starring Jeff Daniels and Anna Paquin. 4.05 FILM: Nim's Island (2008). Comedy adventure, starring Jodie Foster. 5.55 FILM: The Pursuit of Happyness (2006). Fact-based drama, starring Will Smith. 8.00 Once Upon a Time. Emma suspects something terrible may have happened to Regina. 8.55 5 News Weekend. 9.00 Celebrity Big Brother. The ups and downs of BB life. 10.00 FILM: The Expendables (2010). Action thriller, directed by and starring Sylvester Stallone. 12.00am FILM: Blood and Bone (2009). Action thriller, starring Michael Jai White. 1.40 SuperCasino. 4.00 Wildlife SOS. 4.25 Make It Big. 4.50 Roary the Racing Car. 5.00 Angels of Jarm. 5.10 Hana's Helpline. 5.20 Angels of Jarm. 5.25 The Funky Valley Show. 5.40 Roary the Racing Car. 5.50 Hana's Helpline.

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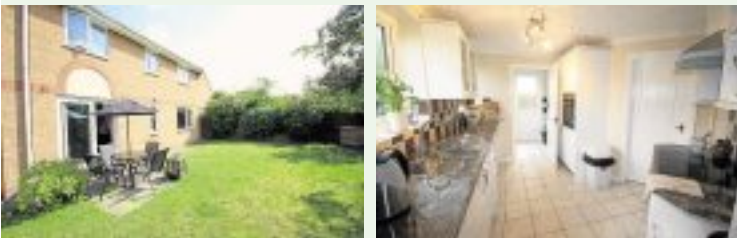


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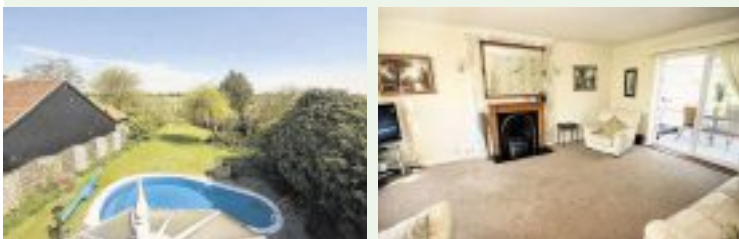
Soham **£234,950**
An exceptional 4 bedroom detached family home situated in a private cul-de-sac within convenient reach of Soham town centre. The property benefits from a private garden, master bedroom with ensuite & a newly fitted kitchen & utility room. Viewing highly recommended. EPC: D.



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A well presented 4 bedroom detached property delightfully situated in a highly regarded position adjoining paddocks. The property benefits from a large sitting room and 2 further reception rooms, a master bedroom with ensuite shower room and a ground floor cloakroom. VIEWING ESSENTIAL. EPC: D.



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A beautifully presented extended 3 bedroom detached bungalow situated in a popular area North of the town centre. The property features a modern kitchen and an enclosed rear garden. Further benefits include gas central heating, a garage and driveway. VIEWING STRONGLY RECOMMENDED. EPC: E.



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£379,995

An impressive individual detached house standing in a highly regarded location South of the town centre. The accommodation includes a ground floor cloakroom & a master bedroom with ensuite shower room. EPC: E



Newmarket

£259,995

An attractive 3 bedroom detached period property with a large garden and situated in a popular non estate location close to Newmarket Leisure Centre. The house retains a wealth of original character and period detail with open fireplaces, bay windows and wood floors. VIEWING ESSENTIAL. EPC: F



Newmarket

£200,000

A well presented second floor apartment standing in a superb location within convenient reach of the town and Rowley Mile race course. NO CHAIN. EPC: C



Newmarket

£210,000

A modern 2 bedroom detached bungalow attractively situated in an elevated position in a well regarded no-through road. NO CHAIN. EPC: E



Newmarket

£139,995

A beautifully presented 2 double bedroom ground floor apartment standing in a corner plot with a well equipped modern fitted kitchen, 2 double bedrooms and a superb large garden. NO CHAIN. EPC: D



Isleham

£210,000

A well presented extended 3 bedroom link detached property attractively situated on the edge of the village with views to the front over open fields. EPC:



Isleham

£189,500

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A charming 2 bedroom Victorian Cottage standing in a sought after location with an open aspect to the front and rear. RARELY AVAILABLE - NO CHAIN. EPC: E



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A cleverly extended 4/5 bedroom detached chalet bungalow with 2/3 reception rooms, 2 bath/shower rooms and gas fired central heating. EARLY VIEWING RECOMMENDED. EPC: D



FORDHAM

An attractive Grade II Listed Regency village house in an idyllic setting with the River Snail running through the mature grounds of about 1.38 acres (STS).

Reception Hall, Drawing Room, Dining Room, Sitting Room, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Conservatory, Utility Room, Cloakroom, Cellar, Workshop, 6 Bedrooms and 3 Bathrooms. Driveway and Parking, Garage, External Stores, Mature Well Maintained Gardens and Grounds of about 1.38 acres (STS). JSA Redmayne Arnold & Harris. EPC Rating 'G'.

Guide Price £995,000



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A stunning ground floor apartment set within this exclusive development in a superb location close to the town centre. Communal Entrance Hall, Entrance Hall, Sitting/Dining Room, Integrated Kitchen. Master Bedroom with En-Suite Bathroom, Bedroom 2 with En-Suite Bathroom, Bedroom 3/Study and Shower Room. Allocated and Visitors Parking, Private Terrace and Communal Grounds. EPC Rating 'B'.

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NEWMARKET

A large Victorian house requiring modernisation in an unrivalled town location backing on to the Long Hill racehorse training grounds.

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An attractive period farmhouse with an excellent range of outbuildings including large studio/games room and modern steel frame barn: In all about 7 acres (STS).

Entrance Hall, Drawing Room, Sitting Room, Dining Room, Study, Kitchen, Breakfast Room, China Room, Utility, Pantry, Cloakroom, Cellar. Master Bedroom with En-Suite Bathroom, 6 Further Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms and Separate wc. Driveway and Parking, Studio, Workshop, Store, Steel Frame Barn, Mature Gardens, Paddocks and Hard Tennis Court. EPC Rating 'F'.

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Guide Price £475,000



NEWMARKET

A spacious detached bungalow conveniently located on the edge of Newmarket with large established gardens. Hall, Drawing Room, Sitting Room, Dining Room, Garden Room, Family Room/Bedroom 5, Kitchen, Utility Room. Four Bedrooms, Bathroom and Shower Room. Driveway with Ample Parking, Detached Double Garage, Garden Store/Workshop and Large Enclosed Garden. EPC Rating 'E'.

Guide Price £450,000



NEWMARKET

A well presented ground floor apartment in a sought after location within walking distance of the Rowley Mile Racecourse and town centre.

Entrance Hall, Sitting Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Utility Room. Master Bedroom with En-Suite Shower Room, Two Further Bedrooms and Bathroom. Allocated and Visitors Parking and Private Enclosed Garden. EPC Rating 'D'.

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A charming and superbly presented Victorian family house with a good sized enclosed garden.

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Guide Price £430,000



FORDHAM

A superbly presented and sympathetically converted Methodist Chapel with a separate annexe and enclosed garden.

Entrance Hall, Sitting/Dining Room, Kitchen, Utility. Bedroom 2 with En-Suite Shower Room, Bedroom 3 and Bathroom. Landing/Study, Master Bedroom with Dressing Room and En-Suite Bathroom. Driveway and Parking, Enclosed Garden and Separate Annexe with Sitting Room, Kitchen, Bedroom and Bathroom. EPC Rating 'D'.

Guide Price £399,950



EXNING

A deceptively spacious detached family house in a sought after village location with an enclosed private garden.

Reception Hall, Sitting Room, Dining Room, Family Room, Study, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Utility Room and Shower/Cloakroom. Master Bedroom with En-Suite Bathroom, Four Further Bedrooms and Family Bathroom. Driveway and Parking, Garaging and Enclosed Garden. EPC Rating 'D'.

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An incredibly deceptive and extended non - estate 3 bedroom detached family home standing towards the edge of this thriving village centre with outstanding gardens and off road parking and garage facilities.

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BURWELL £339,950

NEW



Believed to be Burwell's former Police House built in 1837, boasting large living/dining room, conservatory, sitting room/ snug, kitchen, study, five bedrooms. Garden, parking. EPC (tbc)

BURWELL £220,000

NEW



A completely refurbished bay fronted 3 bedroom semi-detached period home standing within this superb location and boasting a good size south facing garden and garage. EPC (E)

BURWELL £225,000

NEW



A 3 bedroom semi-detached home offering living/ dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, cloakroom, en-suite, parking for 2 vehicles, detached garage, south facing garden. EPC (C)

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TUDDENHAM £469,950



A well proportioned 4 bedroom home standing within the centre of a good size plot with some delightful gardens to rear and open views to front over fields and countryside and viewing is strongly recommended.

Constructed by the current owner the property was built in 1991 and offers some character features throughout. Boasting sitting room with inglenook, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room and four good size bedrooms, family bathroom. Double glazed throughout and oil fired central heating.

NEWMARKET £339,950

NEW



A converted 2 bedroom Victorian Coach House in a secluded position accessed via electric gates into shared courtyard with parking, open plan dining hall, contemporary kitchen. EPC (tbc)

FORDHAM £285,000

NEW



Greatly improved throughout and boasting entrance hall, living room, dining room, conservatory, kitchen, utility, cloakroom, 4 bedrooms, en-suite, rear garden, garage and parking. EPC (tbc)

NEWMARKET £127,500

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Newmarket 2.5 miles - Bury St Edmunds 16 miles



A 3000 sq ft detached Georgian style property situated in a sought after location. Drawing room, garden room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, utility, cloakroom, 5 bedrooms, (2 ensuite), study/dressing room, 2 bathrooms, double garage and gardens.

EPC Rating D

Guide £579,950

COWLINGE

Bury St Edmunds 14 miles - Newmarket 8 miles



A stunning Grade II Listed farmhouse situated in a quiet location in the sought after village of Cowlinge. Drawing room, sitting room, dining room, kitchen, utility, study, cloakroom, 6 bedrooms, bathroom, double garage and gardens.

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Guide £695,000

NEWMARKET

Bury St Edmunds 13 miles - Cambridge 13 miles



A substantial detached property. Drawing room, dining room, kitchen, conservatory, utility, cloakroom, 4 bedrooms (1 en suite) and bathroom, garage and parking.

EPC Rating D

Guide £465,000

DALHAM

Newmarket 5 miles - Bury St Edmunds 10 miles



A charming Grade II Listed cottage situated in a prominent position in the heart of the village. Sitting room, kitchen/breakfast room, snug, utility, bathroom, 4 bedrooms, shower room, gardens, garage and parking.

Guide £475,000

WICKHAMBROOK

Newmarket 9 miles - Bury St Edmunds 10 miles



An attractive 18th Century property. 2 receptions, kitchen/breakfast room, snug, utility, cloakroom, 5 bedrooms (1 en suite), shower room, bathroom, gardens and double garage.

EPC Rating: D

Guide £495,000

NEWMARKET

Newmarket 1 miles - Cambridge 13 miles



A 1905 sq ft detached new home situated within an exclusive gated development. 2 reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, utility, cloakroom, 4 bedrooms (1 en suite) and family bathroom, garden and double garage.

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Beautiful three bedroom cottage Weston Colville: £237,500



A BEAUTIFUL three bedroom cottage with character in Weston Colville is on the market with a guide price of £237,500. The light and airy property, with period charm, has accommodation including a living room, dining room, kitchen and downstairs bathroom. Upstairs

are the three bedrooms. Outside is a front garden with picket fence and pathway to the front door, and a beautiful landscaped rear garden split over three levels, as well as a traditional coal shed and large timber storage shed. Viewing is by prior arrangement with Pocock & Shaw on (01638) 668284.



Moulton: £325,000



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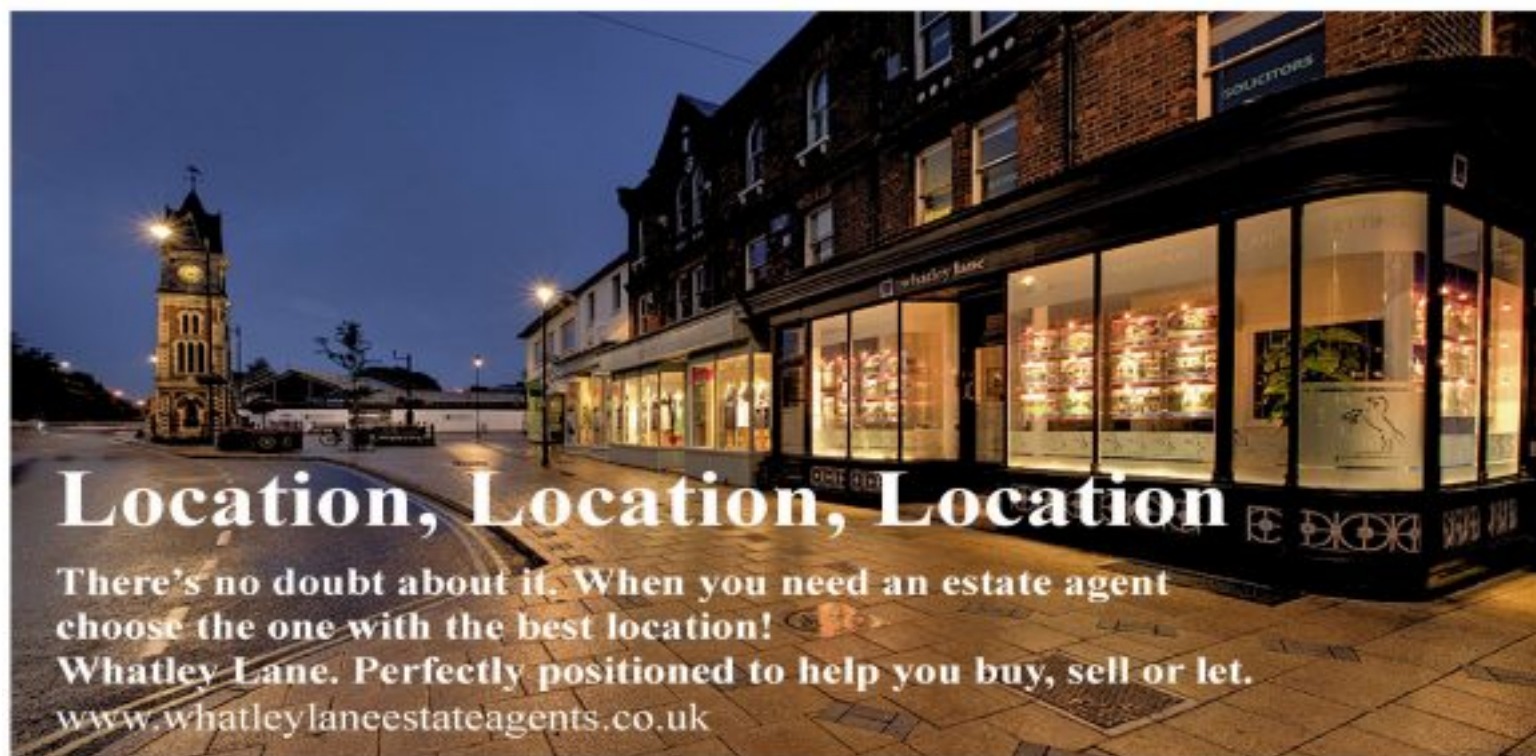
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THE latest research from British Car Auctions (BCA), the leading vehicle remarketing company, reveals that nearly a third of motorists who have their car cleaned regularly pay to get it hand washed rather than do it themselves or take it to an automated car wash.

One in three respondents to the BCA research said they get their car cleaned or clean it themselves at least every couple of weeks and nearly one in five (18%) get it spruced up at least once a week. Of these nearly a third (31%) use a hand car wash service with only 6% going to an automated car wash.

For those motorists happy to pay out for



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a hand car wash, 1 in 3 go every couple of weeks and the same number around once a month. One in 6 get their car hand washed once a week.

With a basic hand car wash starting at around £6 and potentially costing as much as £65 for a full valet, this could certainly add up with even just a weekly basic

wash costing a motorist over £300 a year. It perhaps not surprising, therefore, that more than 60% said they do it themselves, although a cheeky 2% would get their partner to do it!

Tim Naylor, editor of BCA's Used Car Market Report, believes the research shows that having real pride in a vehicle is good news when it's time to sell.

Land Rover hybrid SUV powers ahead

LAND Rover has released details of its first production hybrid SUVs – pictured above – which will be capable of 44mpg and be rated at 169g/km of CO₂.

The figures, shared across the Range Rover Hybrid and Range Rover Sport Hybrid, are a significant improvement on the standard diesel drivetrain's 37.7mpg and 196g/km in the latest Range Rover, but the firm claims that the new system offers performance on a par with the exceptional SDV8 models.

Power is put to the road through an eight-speed ZF gearbox. The entire hybrid system weighs 120kg, making it relatively lightweight for its type. It produces 125lb.ft of

torque to add to the engine's output and can even power the car independently.

Using a driver-selectable EV mode, the Range Rover Hybrids will be able to drive at up to 30mph on electric power only for a range of up to a mile.

As such the hybrid system is designed only as a supplement to reduce load on the engine, reducing fuel consumption by making life easier for the diesel V6.

The drivetrain's combined output is 336bhp and 516lb.ft, the latter coming between 1,500rpm and 3,000rpm. Both models will accelerate to 62mph in less than seven seconds, while top speed is 135mph, or 140mph for the Sport.

The latest generation models were designed with the integration of a hybrid system in mind. The liquid-cooled battery pack is mounted beneath the floor of the vehicle in a protective boron-steel cradle without impacting on the cabin or luggage space.

The larger vehicle has the same five-seat capacity and luggage space as the standard Range Rover and retains the full-size spare wheel, and the Range Rover Sport Hybrid's 5+2 layout is also unchanged from the standard model.

To prove the new system's reliability, three Range Rover Hybrids are set to drive from the Solihull factory to Mumbai, India, on the trade route known as the Old Silk Road.

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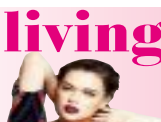
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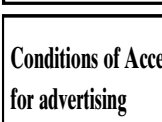
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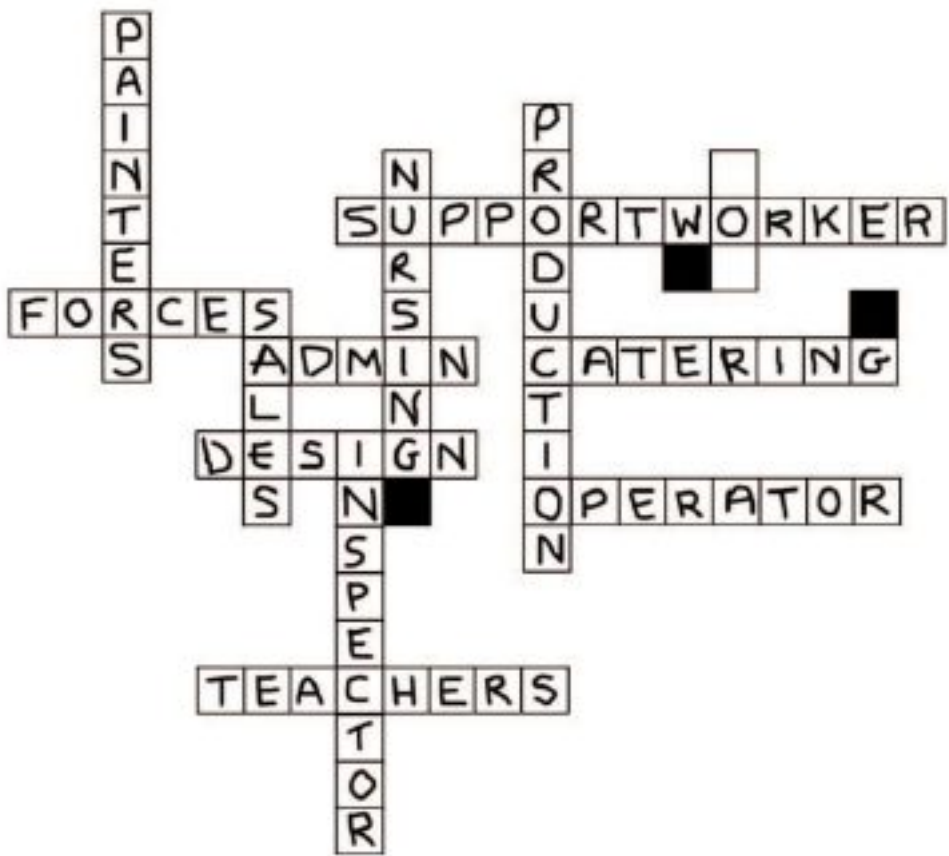
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Your Guide to Moving Home

Moving home can be a complicated business and in the hectic run up to the big day it is all too easy to forget something vital. The team offers their readers this handy checklist to help avoid any major pitfalls. We suggest you tick them off as you go....

1 4-2 WEEKS TO GO:

- ☐ **Packing** – start packing and sorting through your belongings. Now is a good time to de-clutter and pack items rarely used. Make sure you have plenty of sturdy boxes, bubble wrap and sticky tape.
- ☐ **Removal companies** – get estimates from removal companies, checking that comprehensive insurance cover is available against damage or loss. Is there a packing and unpacking service? Confirm the date of your move with the firm you have chosen.
- ☐ **Insurance** – check on your home contents insurance policies to ensure that you are covered for the move, and covered at your new address.
- ☐ **Utilities** – make arrangements for your gas and electricity meters (plus water meters where relevant) to be read and all your appliances to be disconnected on the day of your move. Arrange to take over gas and electricity at your new address, and make sure that all appliances will be properly fitted, plumbed or connected.
- ☐ **Telecommunications** – Notify your telephone and broadband provider and ask them to make the necessary arrangements for a final account at your present address, and for taking over or installing telephone and broadband facilities at your new home.
- ☐ **Post** – Look into re-directing your post for a few months to make sure you receive all relevant correspondence.
- ☐ **Children** – Look into the possibility of your children, especially young children, staying with family or friends on the day of the move.
- ☐ **Pets** – Make arrangements for any pets to be booked into a cattery or kennels if required. Having your pets microchipped is a good idea and if already microchipped, have the address changed to your new one. Your vet can advise on this.

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Change of address – tell companies and organisations that you are moving!

Notify:

- ☐ Employer
- ☐ Inland revenue
- ☐ Local council
- ☐ Banks or Building Societies
- ☐ Credit companies, store cards & other accounts
- ☐ Gas, Electricity and water boards
- ☐ Insurance companies
- ☐ Land / mobile phones
- ☐ Internet and cable / satellite TV providers
- ☐ Doctor, Dentist and Opticians
- ☐ DVLA
- ☐ Veterinary surgery
- ☐ TV Licensing

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1 WEEK TO GO:

- ☐ **Delivery address** – change delivery address of your Cambridge News, milk, groceries and fuel to your new address as appropriate.
- ☐ **Laundry** – do any last minute laundry that you can – have you arranged for a plumber to disconnect your washing machine correctly?

- ☐ **Kitchen cupboards** – go through your kitchen cupboards and throw out anything not in date. Also check that all jars and bottles are correctly sealed before packing.
- ☐ **Fridges / Freezers** – empty and clean out in preparation for moving. If you are moving a freezer and its contents, turn it up to maximum for a couple of days before you move.
- ☐ **Valuables / documents** – put these in safe place for moving day

4 2-1 DAYS TO GO:

- ☐ **Packing** – pack a bag for overnight essentials and toiletries and finish all remaining packing into boxes. Remember to label which room each box is destined for.
- ☐ **Snack box** – pack a box for the kitchen to include essentials like tea, coffee and sugar, as well as the kettle and mugs! Also include other snacks as necessary.
- ☐ **Dismantle and disconnect** – take down curtains, fixtures and fittings and disconnect white goods ready for transport.
- ☐ **Outdoor items** – make sure that these are stacked together and ready to be moved.
- ☐ **Mobile** – place your mobile on charge the night before moving and ensure that all relevant people have your number.

5 ON MOVING DAY:

AT YOUR OLD ADDRESS:

- ☐ Strip beds and pack bedding and nightclothes.
- ☐ Finish packing toiletries box.
- ☐ Direct removal firm personnel or friends helping you move as to what needs to be done.
- ☐ Turn off electric appliances.
- ☐ Disconnect cooker.
- ☐ Turn off boiler / central heating.
- ☐ Turn off water.
- ☐ Read gas meter.
- ☐ Read electricity meter.
- ☐ Secure all windows.
- ☐ Lock all doors.
- ☐ Make final checks and leave key as arranged with new owners.

AT YOUR NEW HOME:

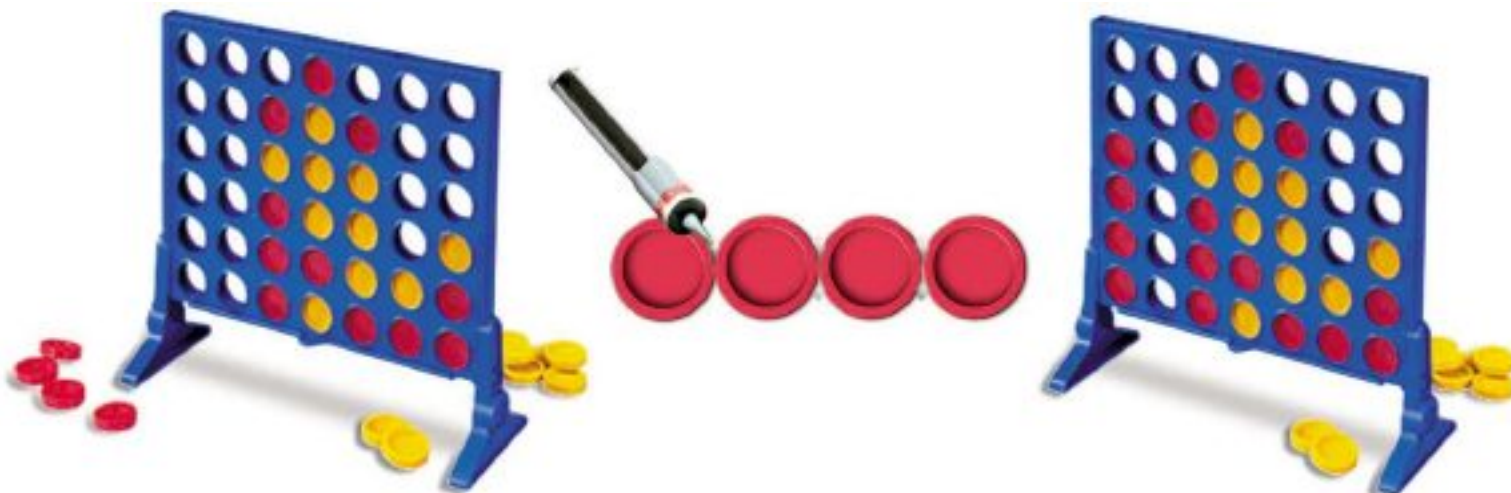
- ☐ Open up & have a look around the new house.
- ☐ Locate fuse box, gas and electric meter and stop cock for reference.
- ☐ Take readings on gas, electric and water meters as appropriate.
- ☐ Organise the direction of boxes to appropriate rooms.
- ☐ Check the van after all is unloaded.
- ☐ Make the beds up for the evening.
- ☐ Sit down and relax – unpack the other boxes the next day.

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> Racing

Breeders' Cup an option for Jwala

JWALA may end her racing career in the Breeders' Cup Turf Sprint following her victory in the Nunthorpe Stakes.

The four-year-old filly, who will retire to the paddocks at the end of the season, will first head for the Qatar Prix de l'Abbaye at Longchamp on October 6 after her success in the five-furlong Group One at York on Friday.

That win gave her an automatic entry to the Turf Sprint at Santa Anita, giving connections food for thought.

"She seems to have come out of it in really good order," said trainer Robert Cowell.

"The Abbaye is definite and she won't be racing next year, but there's a possibility she may take up an invite for the Breeders' Cup. It's something she's got an automatic invitation to.

"The owners are mulling over their options at the moment. They probably don't have a lot to lose so there's a small chance she may take up that engagement as well, but we'll see."

■ A tilt at the Qipco British Champions Long Distance Cup is under serious consid-



JWALA JOY: Jwala (left), ridden by Steve Drowne, wins the Coolmore Nunthorpe Stakes PA

eration for Tiger Cliff following his last-gasp victory in a thrilling Betfred Ebor at York on Saturday.

Lady Cecil's four-year-old rattled home under Tom Queally to get up by half a length on the rain-softened Knavesmire turf, with the handicapper handing him a 6lb rise in the weights as a result.

While the Betfred Cesarewitch at Newmarket on October 12 is still an op-

tion, he would now carry a big weight at Headquarters and owner Henry Ponsonby is considering letting his charge line up at Ascot the following week.

Ponsonby said: "He's come out of the race very well and he's gone up 6lb, which takes him to 104.

"He's not certain to run in the Cesarewitch. I wouldn't rule it out, but it is quite a gruelling race and we think he could be a good cup

horse next year, as well as going hurdling.

"The other option is the big stayers' race at Ascot on Champions Day. If the ground ended up firm there, we might go to Newmarket, but if there was a bit of cut then Ascot could be where we end up.

"We have also given him an entry in the Prix du Cadran at Longchamp on Arc day, so that's another option."

> Athletics

On-form Holley shows his 10-mile rivals no Mersea

MERSEA Island was a winning location on Sunday for Newmarket Joggers' Paul Holley in a 10-mile road race.

The two-lap undulating route took the competitors around the island, taking in various sights of the seaside location, with the race split in two with five-mile and 10-mile races.

Holley went with the leaders and quickly developed a lead which would have seen him win the five-mile race with his time as he set off for his second lap.

He then went on to pull well clear through the latter miles to develop a three-minute lead overall and

cross the line in 57min 6sec. Also running further afield at the weekend were Neil Williamson and Susannah Rush in the Ellesmere 10k in Shropshire.

The race was a mix of road and well-surfaced flat trail, and the course obviously suited the Joggers duo as Williamson finished in 40.51 - a personal best - and was 84th overall in a field of 497, while Rush crossed the line in a great time of 47.27 to come 185th.

And Michelle Barnes and Chris Eyre had times of 1hour 47min 54 sec and 1:39.38 respectively as they competed in their first duathlons at Stetchworth on Sunday.

> Cricket

Burwell plot more progress

PAUL Redfarn is eyeing up further progression for Burwell after their second-string were crowned Mr Cricket CCA Senior League, Division One champions on Saturday.

Their home clash with Babraham fell victim to the weather - as did the rest of the Division One fixtures - and they now cannot be caught at the summit with one match remaining.

And captain Redfarn believes his club are now in a far stronger position to attract budding youngsters as there are only two leagues between

the twos and the firsts, who ply their trade in the Gibbs Denley East Anglian Premier League.

"We tried to get the game on as we'd rather have won the league by playing, but it just rained and rained and rained," said Redfarn.

"But we are champions and it was a really important thing for the club.

"With the firsts in the East Anglian Premier League, the seconds had to get closer.

"Next year the effort will be to close the gap between the seconds and the thirds."

> Football: Thurlow Nunn League

Mildenhall clinch first win of the season

ALLICION Blake opened Mildenhall's account as they beat Clacton 4-1 at home in the Thurlow Nunn League, Premier Division.

Blake nodded home Ben Coe's cross after quarter of an hour and Steve Holder doubled the hosts' lead soon after when Blake squared the ball to him just inside the box.

The visitors reduced the deficit

just after the interval, but Alex Steed restored order for Mildenhall with a strike from the edge of the area.

Craig Nurse finished the job with a free kick in the dying seconds after the keeper was sent off for handling the ball outside his area in trying to prevent Nurse from scoring.

Manager Christian Appleford said: "It was a comfortable win, but it was by far the worst we've played this season.

"We probably should have had a few more goals, but it was pleasing to get our first three points."

Lewis Whitehead clinched a 2-2 draw for Newmarket at home to

Thetford Town in their Premier Division encounter.

The Jockeys had a setback before the match with Matt Bonner damaging his ankle in the warm-up and the visitors went in front with a 30-yard screamer.

Ross Paterson got the hosts back on terms by heading in Deakan Napier's cross just before half time only for Thetford to regain the lead against the run of play.

But Whitehead levelled with two minutes left after good work by Ed Curtis.

Boss Kevin Grainger said: "It was a game we should definitely have won."

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